

LEGION DEMANDS NAVY EQUAL TO BEST

ILLINOIS IS NOT
GREATLY AFFECTED
BY LA FOLLETTE

COOLIDGE CAN LOSE MANY
VOTES AND STILL WIN
HEAVILY.

SMALL IS FAVOR
Unusual Aspects of Situation
Fail to Worry Party
However.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette—Special Correspondent
to the Janesville Gazette

State of Illinois at the moment is not seriously affected by the candidacy of Senator La Follette, to warrant optimism among democrats that John W. Davis will profit by this split and capture the electoral vote, as did Wilson in 1912, when the republican party was split.

There is an unanticipated drift or undercurrent or silent vote of indomitable trend toward La Follette from the ranks of the workingmen and the farmers who want close government. This vote will be considerable, but in a state which Harding carried by a million majority in 1920, Coolidge could afford to lose 300,000.

In other words, in an extremely Republican state like this, only a Roosevelt with a dominating influence among regulars as well as progressives can prevent the electoral vote (Continued on Page 4)

**Mob Attacks
Herriot in
Streets**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Paris—Premier Herriot of France narrowly escaped injury in Marceilles last night when 200 communists, swinging canes and sticks and shouting "Amnesty," made a determined effort to surround and mob the president in the Rue Cambon, the main thoroughfare of the southern city, members of the socialist party disclosed today on his arrival here. M. Herriot was rescued from the excited crowd only after the police who arrived belatedly on the scene, had forced back the communists and dispersed the gathering.

**HOG CHOLERA
IS REPORTED**

Hog cholera, the latest form of all swine diseases, is reported on several farms in the Evansville section, resulting in a prompt quarantining established by Dr. J. T. Purcell, Madison. On being called by the farmers, Dr. Purcell at once reported the cause and posted several

disinfected hogs and others on farms adjoining are being vaccinated.

There has been little cholera in southern Wisconsin this summer and this is the first outbreak in Rock county for many months.

**MONROE PASTOR IS
RE-ELECTED CHIEF
OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS**

Judge J. T. Acrene, Monroe, was re-elected president of the Green County Sunday School association at the annual convention held here in the Baptist church. Other officers are: Albert Matzke, Juda, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ammann, Chilton, secretary; and Henry Elmer, Monroe, president of the state religious department.

Department superintendents are: Mrs. A. S. Matzke, Juda, elementary; the Rev. C. A. Bender, Chilton, secondary; J. M. Staufenbier, Monroe, adult; Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Brookfield, educational; and the Rev. E. L. Osgood, Madison, educational.

J. L. Moore, Oshkosh, state religious educational director, and Miss Edith M. Town, in charge of young people's work, were the principal speakers at the convention attended by 150.

The steel corporations agreed to accept the ruling of the federal trade commission on Pittsburgh plus and abolish the system.

**This Piano
Went in
Fast Time**

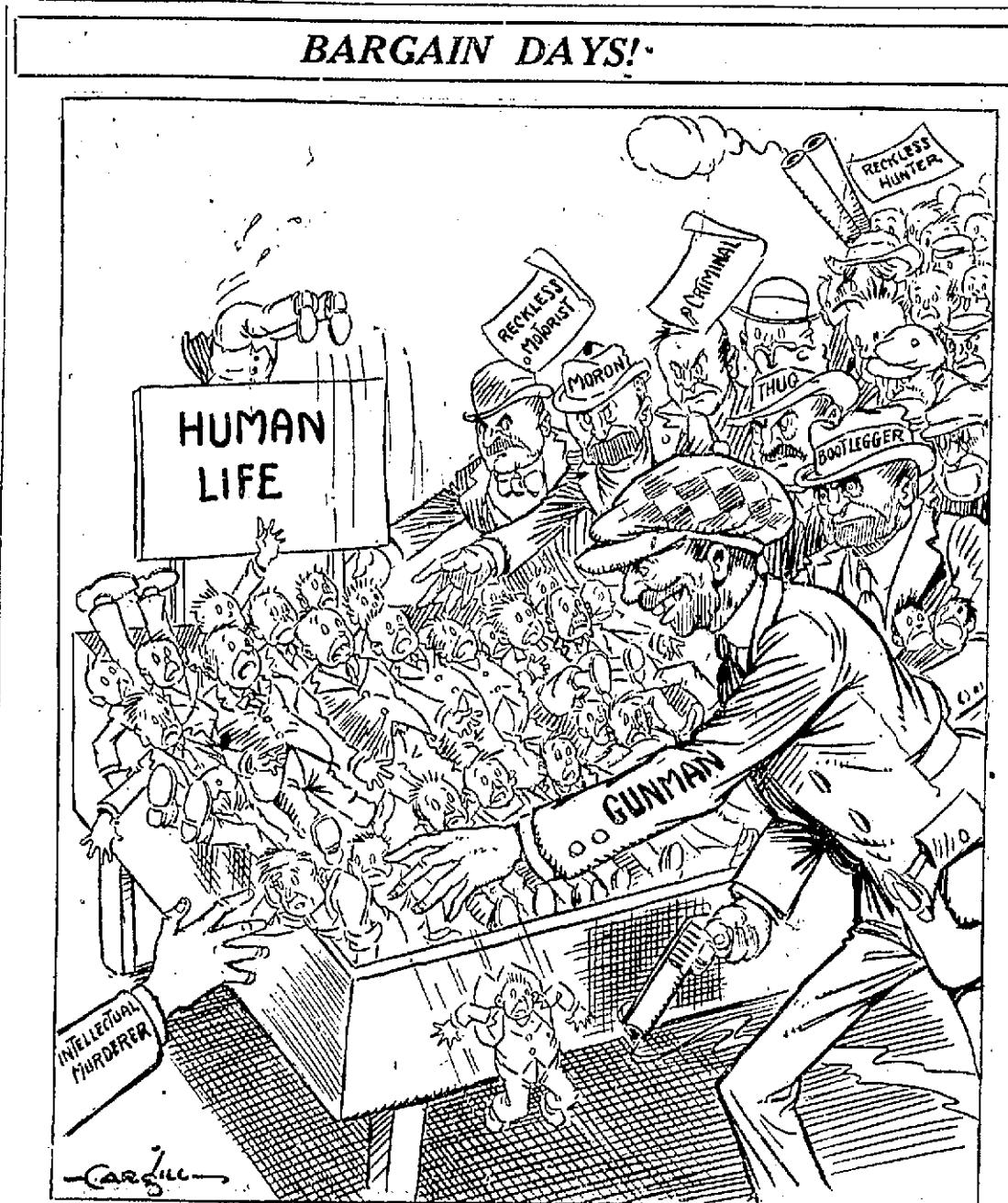
One day was the time required for a Gazette ad to sell an upright piano for Mrs. Smith, 1018 St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. Smith put an ad in the classified columns of the Gazette that she had an upright piano, in good condition, for sale.

She had no difficulty in effecting the sale immediately.

If YOU want to make a quick sale of anything, call the Gazette and ask for an ad-taker.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS



BARGAIN DAYS!

CHANG AIRPLANES
BOMBARD CITY AT
STRATEGIC POINT

BARRIER GATE AT END OF
GREAT WALL IS
SHELLED.

FRONTIER STATION

Place Is Mobilization Spot for
General Wu Against Man-
churian Army.

BULLETIN, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shanghai, China—Chinese forces, including Shanghai, from the Kiangnan armies of Tukuan, Chih Shih-Yuan, tonight were believed imminent.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peking—The Chinese central government today officially declared its intention of suppressing Chang Tso-Lin's hostile Manchurian war lord by force.

Re-Arrest Possible.

Sheriff Smith was out on his own recognition. The dismissal does not bar his arrest again on the same charge.

Ruling that the defense—that the

statements on which the charges

(Continued on Page 3)

INVESTIGATION OF CONDI-
TIONS PLANNED BY
SOLONS.

WELCOME — JONES

Alleged Liquor Revelations and
Resulting Actions Cause
Demand.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—Investigations of con-
ditions at the state fair, particularly
conditions of alleged liquor violations
reported during the recent fair,
will be sought during the next leg-
islature, it was learned today from
members of the next legislative
body who have been in Madison for
the various platform conventions.

More prospective members of
the next legislature are held over
so that they would hold over
resolution calling for the investigation.

It is expected the question will
come up early in the session which
opens in January.

Reports Circulated.

Many reports were circulated re-
garding conditions at the recent
fair, one legislator said, "and various
opinions have gone out, many
of them probably erroneous, regard-
ing the events of the fair." The legis-
lature should investigate, and reports to
clear up the matter and place the
blame where it rightfully belongs.

(Continued on Page 5)

INVESTIGATION OF CONDI-
TIONS PLANNED BY
SOLONS.

OSHKOSH SLAYER
GETS LIFE TERM

Harry Weigelt Pleads Guilty
and Asks to See His
Children.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oshkosh—In a court room peo-
pled only by the members of the jury
drawn for the regular term of
court, the attorneys and the
attaches of the court, Harry Weigelt,
murderer of his wife, was given a life sentence in
the state prison at Waupun for first
degree murder of his wife, Title
Weigelt.

Sentence was pronounced imme-
diately after he had pleaded guilty.

Asked by the court if he had any
statement to make, Weigelt said
only that he wished to see his chil-
dren before he was taken to prison.

Judge J. K. Allen, after re-
ading the information, gave a
brief resume of the case for the
benefit of the court.

(Continued on Page 5)

INVESTIGATION OF CONDI-
TIONS PLANNED BY
SOLONS.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS
SEARCH, BELIEF

Lodi Cashier, Found Dead in
Woods, Seen Tuesday by
Searchers.

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(Continued on Page 5)

INVESTIGATION OF CONDI-
TIONS PLANNED BY
SOLONS.

LEGION SWATS
UN-AMERICAN
PROPAGANDA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Paul—To offset the inroads of
"insidious and un-American" propa-
ganda, the American Legion, in an-
nual convention here, determined to
use "an effective program as
possible for combating disloyal in-
fluences."

"Certain foreign propagandists and
misguiding preachers" were charged with
spreading these un-American
"stranger and more determined
than ever" to bring down ideals and
ideals of our citizenship."

In deciding to oppose this propa-
ganda, the convention accepted the
report of the committee on American-
ism, which warned against such orga-
nizations as the "Women's Interna-
tional League for Peace and Free-
dom," the "Anti-War Committee," the
so-called Workers' Party of America,
and the third International.

The convention announced that
death had been caused by a bullet
fired at close range through the
heart. The examination also re-
vealed that bruises on the face were
not bullet wounds, as originally be-
lieved.

The finding of the body late Wed-
nesday night in a search which had
wrapt in the entire community and
attracted citizens from miles around
who joined posse under Sheriff Harry Nehls of Colum-
bia county. The body was discovered
by J. J. Vanderhoef, Madison sales-
man, together with several other

men.

Coroner Stephenson expresses be-
lief that Markgraf took his life less
than 24 hours before discovery of the
body. The banker had been miss-
ing since Sunday but searchers
are said to have seen the man enter-
ing a clump of timber early
Tuesday morning.

Two searchers are continuing their
examination of the bank's rec-
ords, although they report no ir-
regularities have been discovered.

Approximately \$25,000 in bonds and
securities which had been entrusted
to Markgraf by residents of Lodi
are said to be missing, however.

Searchers are still looking for the
bank's records.

Steps will be taken immediately to
make up the bonds, according to
bank officials.

BANK TAX
TEST CASE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—Mrs. J. L. Lenroot, wife of Senator Lenroot of Madison, is in the University of Wisconsin infirmary here suffering from nervous breakdown. Senator Lenroot confirmed the report today but said Mrs. Lenroot's condition is not serious.

The Lenroots have been in Madison almost two weeks but Mrs. Lenroot's sickness had not been known.

The junior Wisconsin senator is staying at a local hotel.

Senator Lenroot recently recovered

from a long illness.

YOUNG HUNTER IS
KILLED BY CHARGE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—A ruling of Judge Charles Bechoofer in St. Paul a few days ago holding that capital stock of national banks is subject to personal property taxes assessed by the state in a test case and govern-
ment a similar program which has been raised in Wisconsin which effects the collection of probably

million dollars of taxes in Wisconsin
annually, according to members of
the state tax commission.

The decision of Judge Bechoofer

in Minnesota is declared to be a

test case. Similar test cases have

been started in Michigan, Indiana

and Ohio.

A number of Milwaukee banks

were included in suits started

there some time ago to test the

question. There also is one case

pending in Eau Claire which may

be tested.

Wisconsin tax officials are watch-
ing closely the outcome of tests on

the tax question in several other

states. In several instances it is

said, courts have ruled favorably to

the states as in the Minnesota case.

Increasing cloudiness, probably fol-
lowed by showers late tonight &

Friday; warmer tonight.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, probably fol-
lowed by showers late tonight &

Friday; warmer tonight.

VETS WOULD PUT
PERSHING BACK ON
ACTIVE ARMY LIST

WANT LEGISLATION TO
ALLOW GENERAL TO
CONTINUE.

TEST DAY URGED

"Defense Day" Annually on
Sept. 12 Favored by War
Veterans.

BULLETIN, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Paul—Changes in the per-
sonnel of the Veterans' Bureau
should be made and the central
board of appeals should be
reduced by one-half, it was
urged in a resolution adopted by
the American Legion national convention
here today.

Demand for an early trial of

Gen. C. H. Forbes, under indict-
ment on alleged irregularities in
connection with his administration
as director of the U. S. Veterans
bureau, was contained in a reso-
lution adopted.

BULLETIN, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ditions at the state fair, particularly
conditions of alleged liquor violations
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members of the next legislative
body who have been in Madison for
the various platform conventions.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

ROCK COUNTY SHORTHORNS

Seven cows in the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association made records, 40 pounds or better, last month. The registered cow Mary, owned by Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, topped the association with 3,438 pounds of milk or 56.5 pounds of fat.

Rock County home owners went to the Marquart herd with 19 purebreds averaging 23.5 pounds of fat.

A check shows that 60 per cent of the record of Merit cows of the Shorthorn breed in the 1924 year book that are in Wisconsin are cattle from the Rock County testing association.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending Aug. 31, 1924.

Owner and name of cow.	Breed.	Lbs.	Pct.	Lbs.	Pct.
Marquart Bros.—Mary	R. S. H.	1488	5.6	53.6	
Marquart Bros.—Ruth B.	R. S. H.	1029	4.2	43.1	
Marquart Bros.—Alice	R. S. H.	1000	4.0	40.0	
Marquart Bros.—Alice	R. S. H.	992	4.1	40.6	
James Hadden & Son—Robert's Jewel	R. S. H.	1115	4.8	41.6	
Payne & Brown—Ida 2nd	R. S. H.	1068	4.1	41.3	
Irvington—Dorothy 3rd	R. S. H.	1119	4.3	43.1	
Marquart Bros.—19 cows	R. S. H.	723	2.95	25.5	

ONE-THIRD DAIRY COWS ARE "CULLS"

Average Production Not Materially Improved, Being 4014 Pounds.

Wisconsin may have produced dairy products valued at \$244,865,200.87 during 1923 but the Wisconsin dairy business has a serious leak or drain—the border cow. Wisconsin has too many poor cows, while holding the line on a more marked degree in other states where dairying is not as advanced or highly developed as in the Badger state.

One third of all the dairy cows in Wisconsin are losing money for the owners. This class constitutes the border cow class—cows that will not pay for their care and feed. Another third are losing money and what the first third is losing and the other third reaping profits for their owners. Wisconsin could well do away with one-third of her cows and dairymen would be better off.

Average Still Low.

Wisconsin had milk cows on 20 percent of her farms. In 1889 the state had 2.84 percent of all the dairy cows in the United States; in 1924 9.12 percent. In 1910 the state had 245 head of all kinds of cattle per 1,000 acres of improved land but in 1924 the ratio runs only 225 head.

There has been no great improvement in the average production in the last few years. High records have been made but the general run of cows are still on the narrow edge of being a border with fully one-third deserving of the butcher block instead of the milk barn.

The average cow in Wisconsin produces only 4,014 pounds of milk and around 200 pounds of butterfat.

Cut the Costs

Farmers want profit, happiness and contentment. To get it they must make money. There are two ways of making farming pay—first, on the farm or lower the cost of production and the last is the most practical. A quarter saved in rations producing a hundred pounds of milk by feeding home grown feed, a dime saved in marketing 100 pounds of pork, or a dozen eggs, is money ahead for the farmer.

Wisconsin does not need more dairy cows. Wisconsin needs better cows.

More efficient animals mean lowered cost of production. Official records of high yearly runs are in the books but no money in high records except the extra profit to dairymen for selling animals. Average is what counts in every-day farming. The farmer whose entire herd will milk around 12,000 pounds of milk and run over the 300 pound per head each year in butterfat is the dairymen a long way ahead in the money.

More efficient animals, above the average cows, mean lowered cost of production and profit.

Cull the Border

Cow testing association records have proven that better feeding will raise production and lower costs. The most profitable method in Rock county is not always the one with the highest individual records. Rather the real cash return is for the dairymen having a barn full of cows above the average, all money makers.

One-third of the dairy cows in Rock county could be culled and the production would not drop materially and the profits would increase. An average of 4,014 pounds of milk does not pay no matter whether the cow is a grade or a purebred.

"SAVE 1924 ALFALFA SEEDLINGS,"—GRABER

A Macedonian calf is going out to eat the 1924 alfalfa seedlings.

Due to the fact that many of the fields of alfalfa seedlings have made this summer, their owners are casting hay-hungry eyes in the direction of the thrifty alfalfa. May mows hold vast open spaces which the owners feel could just as well be filled with alfalfa from the new field.

Other cut alfalfa hay on the new seedling fields, L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "If tempered, don't."

Many think that the heavy growth of alfalfa now on the fields will smother their crops, but Graber is shattering this belief. He insists that the summer growth should remain on the field until the fall for protection. Not only does growth of leaves and stems produce more growth for themselves, but it assists in the development of a larger root system.

Grabber reports that there never was a time when the new seedling looked so good and held such promise for the crop the following year as in the case with the new seedlings this year. Many of the fields are now in full bloom, but cutting at this time will impair the chances for the crop living through the winter and making a bountiful hay crop next year when it really is ready for hay production.

DUREAU MEETING IN CLINTON SAT.

The program of Rock county at the National Dairy show will be outlined during a meeting in the Clinton township hall Sept. 20 at 8 p. m. Henry Wiesau Jr., president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, will speak at this meeting.

The fifth annual Farm Bureau meeting of Plymouth township will be held in Pimmons Grove, Madison road, on the 20th. Given good weather a large turn out is expected.

SILO BEST PLACE FOR SOFT CORN

Farmers Making Plans to Utilize Corn Crop if Caught by Early Frost.

Handling the soft corn crop will be a problem with many Wisconsin farmers this year.

While the break in weather has wavy days favoring the maturity of the crop, most farmers are now con-

sidering their methods of handling the crop if it is caught before the corn is sound.

Most Wisconsin farmers are equipped with silos. Nearly all market and rural authorities agree that the silo is the best place to store to obtain even a break on the value of an immature corn crop. Hogs, beef cattle and dairy cows all thrive on silage and there is no great difference apparently in the values of perfectly ripe corn silage and that of soft corn.

Not having sufficient silos, getting down soft corn offers a good solution. Farmers have found there is little waste in harvesting a corn crop by a herd of hungry porkers. These clean it up.

Immature corn will keep well if

kept in the shock. The shocks should not be too large and should be well spread at the bottom to allow easy circulation of air.

Salt sprinkled over soft corn, it is declared, will keep it from molding.

Green as Grass.

Farmer A.—"That city chap that bought Stone's place is pretty green, I hear."

Farmer B.—"Green? Why? he tried to borrow my churn to make some apple butter!"—Boston, Mass.

VILLAGE SELLS FOR \$14,000.

Baltimore—The village of Ashland, Baltimore county, was sold at public auction to J. P. Schwartz of Baltimore.

Immature corn will keep well if

SUGAR FROM CORN IS NOW A FACT

High Quality Sugar Produced From King of Crops by New Process.

Production of white sugar from corn offers a gigantic market for the chief product of the American corn belt. Since the United States produces but a small percentage of the sugar consumed and the corn sugar is being erected with a capacity of 50,000 pounds of corn, a new plant has been perfected until it is prac-

tical, there is a new field for corn. The United States produces only 970,000 tons of sugar and up to September, the American needs were 8,400,000,000 pounds, or 4,200,000 tons, indicating the demand. The bulk of sugar to supply American wants is imported.

The new corn sugar is known on the market at 1 cent per pound and is an improved product of the sugar made from corn and can be sold on the market for 6 or 7 cents a pound or lower, depending on the price of corn.

WOMAN FLYER SCORCHES.

Miss Dorothy England, most prominent of French women flyers, finished an 11 day "tourist airplane" competition, in a tie with

33 pounds of corn starch, 50 per cent of which goes to market. When this starch is converted under the new process into sugar it gains in weight about 10 per cent. It is possible to produce about 25 pounds of sugar from each bushel of corn.

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Real Velours In All the New Colors



New, genuine Velours with a soft, deep, rich finish. Quality satin lining. Silk band. Easy fitting, all leather sweat band. Remarkable at

\$3.98

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. Penney Co. Incorporated 571 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Our New Fall Stocks

Are of Far More Than Ordinary Interest To Every Man, Woman and Child In This Community—Everybody Benefits Largely!

The extensive buying power of our combined stores is bringing many price advantages to you this Fall. Our buying power is YOUR SAVING POWER! Don't overlook this fact when you are about to buy.

Fall and Winter Coats Featuring the Newest Style Effects



New materials, new colors, and new styles lend an interest to these newest Coats. The materials include Bolivias, Velvetones, Downey Wools, Polaires and Chinchillas, as well as the smooth finished materials such as Velonas and Suede Velours.

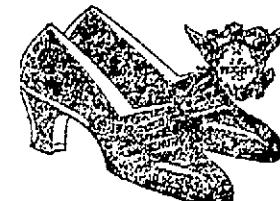
Self collared or trimmed with fur—Beaverette, Viatka, Coney, dyed Opossum, Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, Mufflon and Mandel. The colors include the new shades of Greys, Blues and Brick, as well as Black, Brown and Reindeer.

All the new effects are embodied in these Coats, particularly the new fancy cuff's and sleeves, such as the barrel and gathered cuff effects. Some are plain, others elaborately trimmed with braid, stitching, embroidery, and the new button trimmings. Full cut, well lined and well tailored.

Sizes 16 to 46

14.75 to 54.75

Smart Pumps For Fall Wear



Attractive Pumps for dress wear. Black satin with lattice waist of black suede. Covered Spanish heel. Priced remarkably low!

\$5.90

Strap Pumps With Cut-out Waist



Women's smart suede-trimmed black satin Pumps. Extremely stylish this season. Covered Cuban heels. Shoes you'll like—at a price you'll like!

\$4.98

Caps In Newest Styles For Men and Young Men

Made of Smart All-Wool Fabrics



\$1.98

Waverly Caps—the season's leaders—for dress sportswear and work. Made of finest all-wool cassimere, with non-breakable visor, fine quality all leather sweat band, full silk lining, and Journeyman tailored. New colors: Sandstone, Powder Blue, London Grey and Mocha Brown.

Two Knicker Suits for Boys \$9.90



\$9.90

Boys' New Caps Smart Fall Styles

Good looking Caps that look good on all boys. Choice styles. The visors won't break or crack. Silk or satin lined.

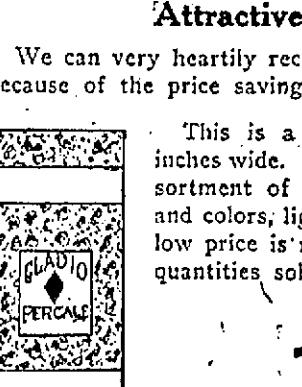
Remarkable Values

49c 69c 98c



Our Gladio Percales Attractively Priced

We can very heartily recommend this fabric to you because of the price saving.



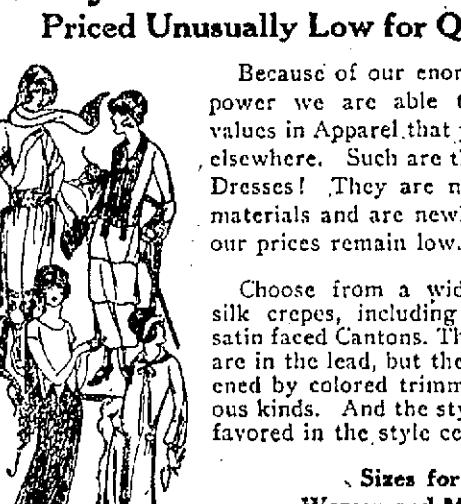
15. Yd.

Fine 36-inch Cambric Percales

The pure cambric finish and printed in a variety of pleasing new designs—white grounds with neat patterns, Indigo blues, navy blues, etc.

19 Yd.

Stylish New Dresses Priced Unusually Low for Quality



Sizes for Women and Misses

14.75 to 29.75

Kord-de-Rayon Dresses

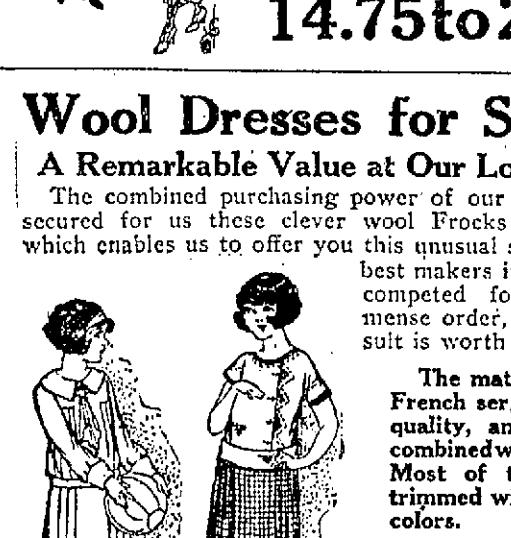
At a Saving for Women and Misses

An inspection of these Dresses will convince you of the savings afforded by our enormous buying power. They are just the kind of dresses you will want for Fall wear on many occasions. Practical and smart looking. And economical enough to suit the most exacting shopper.

They are made of Kord-de-Rayon, new artificial silk knitted fabric. Braid, buttons and bright ornaments trim them. Choose from several styles in black, navy, brown, henna, taupe and cocoa.

Sizes 16 to 44

\$4.98



SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.
W. C. T. U. state convention, Beloit.

Janesville—Rebekah Lodge celebrates anniversary, West Side hall.

W. C. T. U.—Miss Weston Clark, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mrs. P. S. First Lutheran church, Test for Miss Korst, Misses Kalye, Wool, and Kelly, Colonial club. Premium for Miss Jacobson, Y. W. C. A. London Bridge club, Miss De Ette Miller.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

W. C. T. U. convention, Beloit.

West club luncheon, Mrs. H. V. Allen, Circle No. 1, Methodist church, Mrs. John Painter.

Circle No. 12, M. E. church, Mrs. Oliver E. Bullock.

Radical benevolent society, Congregational church, luncheon, Misses Wilcox, Colonial club.

Breakfast for teachers, Washington, Legion P. T. association, Baptist church.

Service Star to Meet—Service Star Legion will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night, at the city hall. There will be a bunco and card party after the meeting for the benefit of the blind World War veterans' hospital.

Fraternity Dance Friday—Scandinavian-American Fraternity will hold a regular meeting Friday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall. A dancing party for members and friends is to be held after the meeting.

Harry L. Gifford Bus Soc.—Harry L. Gifford Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans held a social after the regular meeting, Wednesday night. The game was played and prizes taken by Fred Schmidt, Miss Gertrude Kraft, and Mrs. Louise Dixon. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bertha Flint, assisted by Mrs. Laura North and Mrs. Stella Klyman.

John Painter, after, department president of the auxiliary, was present and gave an interesting report of the national convention which she recently attended at Moline City, Ill. She told of the honor which the Beloit auxiliary received, and of the work in their state of Wisconsin. The president conferred the honor on the Beloit auxiliary and especially complimented Mrs. Edith Frenchland, past department president, who was responsible for drilling the Beloit women.

Teachers' Reception at Baptist—The Washington-Grant Parents' Teachers' association will hold the annual reception for teachers of the two schools at 7:30 Friday night at Baptist church. The 12 teachers' invitations have been issued to pastors of all churches in the city, friends of the school, and the Rev. Y. W. C. A. Judge Harry Maxwell, District Attorney Stanley G. Durdelle, Health Officer Dr. Fred B. Welch, Chief of Police Charles Newman, Countywoman Mrs. E. J. Manning, and Councilwoman Mrs. Attwood, former representative of Beloit county officials all live in this school district.

Surprise Mrs. Parker—Charles E. Parker was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night at his home, 1422 Racine street, by 12 friends who came in honor of his birthday.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table that had for its centerpiece a basket of garden flowers. Two birthday cakes were also served in the desserts.

Mr. Parker was presented with many useful gifts. Those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelmi, Dixon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Capron and son, Duwayne, and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, who returned to their home Thursday after a three week's visit at the Parker home.

Presbyterian Women Gather—The Wauau's Misionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet next at 3 p. m., Saturday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Clark, 202 Sheldahl street.

For Mrs. Baker—Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 201 Jackson street, was hostess to a small company at a luncheon, Wednesday at the Colonial club. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Baker, Chicago, former resident of this city.

35 at Colonial Bridge—Thirty-five women attended the game at the Colonial club, Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played at eight tables and prizes were taken by Misses John T. Brown, Mrs. Sherman, Evelyn Phillips at bridge were taken by Mrs. Charles Burris and Mrs. Ernest Ross. A tea was served at small tables at 5 p. m.

Former Resident Entertained—Mrs. Frank Leonard, Chicago, and her family, motorists from this city, Tuesday and spent the night at the Colonial club. Several friends of Mrs. Leonard gave her an informal reception at the club, Tuesday night. Mrs. Leonard spent her weekend in this city. She was Miss Mae Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon of South High street.

Those who attended were: John Powell, Howard, Nickol, Ambrose Powell, Clarence Dorin, John Whittier.

Cal. motored to this city this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Glover's aunt, Miss Esther Ryan, 316 Lincoln street. Mrs. Glover was Maureen Cantillon daughter of the late James P. Cantillon, formerly of Janesville, and at the time superintendent of the Lower division of the Wauau school. Mrs. and Mr. Glover will visit Mr. Glover's parents in Hayward before returning to the west.

O. E. S. to Banquet at M. E. Church—Janesville chapter No. 95, Order of Eastern Star will have their next regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be held at the Methodist church.

Several visitors are expected for the banquet including Mrs. Ethel Chellis, Madison, grand matron; Roy E. Giles, Merrilland, grand patron; Mrs. Mary Grimshaw, Elroy.

Those who plan to attend are to make their reservations not later than Monday with any of the officers or the committee consisting of Mesdames Mattie Amerpohl, George Miller, Nell McLeary, and Irene Cain.

Howard-Clark Wedding—The wedding of Miss Ora M. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, 427 Main street, and George L. Clark, Beloit, took place at high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of 45 relatives and friends. The Rev. Webster Miller, Methodist church, read the marriage service.

According to the ceremony the Misses Helen and Jeanie Fisher sang "Oh, Precious, Me" with Miss Howard Gillingham as the accompanist. Miss Gillingham also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of beige canton crepe adorned with beads and gold lace, a head band of that material, a necklace and a long rose bracelet. She carried a small bouquet of Orchid roses. Miss Albert Clark, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of gold canton crepe and a corsage of pink roses. Albert Clark, a brother, attended the groom.

After the ceremony dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bullock, 778 South Main street. Officers for the P. Y. Yates G.

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Circle to Meet—Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Foster, 726 North Jackson street, entertained 24 men and women at a dinner party, Wednesday night. A mound of mixed flowers decorated the table.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Norman Carter, Arthur Harris, Mrs. A. P. Burnham, and Dr. G. B. Ford.

Mrs. Horace Dyer, 811 Clark, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrye Gardner, Beloit, and Arthur Kraft, Chicago, were the judges.

Mr. Kraft, who has appeared in this city on Apollo club programs, gave several vocal solos with Mrs. Gardner playing his accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are leaving this city soon to take up their residence at their old home in Beloit.

Postprandial for Mrs. Burnett—A club of eight young women had a dinner party, Wednesday night, at Club Lodge, in honor of Mrs. Fred Burnett, widow of Mrs. Ina Schuler, who was among the young brides. Games and dancing were diversions. A gift was presented to the bride.

R. N. A. Club Has Social—Mrs. P. J. McFarland, 1102 Milwaukee avenue, entertained the social club of Triumphant Camp, R. N. A., Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. Shoenk, Mrs. F. J. Wurmbach, and Mrs. K. K. K. A. A. hundred won by Mrs. John Lynch, 301 Milton avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Missionary Society at County Fair—Forty women, members of the Women's Home Missionary society of Methodist church, were entertained at the County fair, Wyoming afternoon, by Mrs. Archie Cullen and Mrs. Charles Marquette.

Names of the new officers elected in July were read and secretaries of the various departments appointed, as follows: Mrs. Fredrye Gardner, secretary of finance; Mrs. V. L. Clark, missions; Mrs. Charles Gleiter, supply; Mrs. J. E. Ketcham, program; Mrs. Alonso Hubbard, entertainment; Mrs. J. G. Scoble, membership secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Griffey had charge of the year's work. Miss Marion Marshall

gave a group of vocal solos, with Mrs. John C. Koller playing the accompaniment.

Lunch was served and a delightful social hour enjoyed.

Tanke Dance Well Attended—Ninety-one hundred couples attended the dance which the Tank Corp. of the Thirty-second division sponsored, on Wednesday night, at the Apollo hall. The dance was for the football team of the corps.

Oscar Hord's orchestra furnished inspiration for dancing, and dancing shoppe of the city will be attended.

W. C. T. U.—Misses Kort, Misses Kalye, Wool, and Kelly, Colonial club.

Premier for Miss Jacobson, Y. W. C. A. London Bridge club, Miss De Ette Miller.

W. C. T. U. convention, Beloit.

West club luncheon, Mrs. H. V. Allen, Circle No. 1, Methodist church, Mrs. John Painter.

Circle No. 12, M. E. church, Mrs. Oliver E. Bullock.

Radical benevolent society, Congregational church, luncheon, Misses Wilcox, Colonial club.

Breakfast for teachers, Washington, Legion P. T. association, Baptist church.

Service Star to Meet—Service Star Legion will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night, at the city hall. There will be a bunco and card party after the meeting for the benefit of the blind World War veterans' hospital.

Fraternity Dance Friday—Scandinavian-American Fraternity will hold a regular meeting Friday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall. A dancing party for members and friends is to be held after the meeting.

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BENNETT SELECTED DRIVE CHAIRMAN

Systematic Campaign to Get
\$6,700 for Salvation
Army.

Lee F. Bennett, manager of the Goodwill company, has been selected as general chairman of the Salvation Army annual home service appeal to be staged here the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. A systematic campaign is being planned to raise a budget of \$6,700 to carry on the various activities during the week, including the collection of money for the day mission. The work of the campaign will be allotted to different sub-committees and will enroll a large number of men and women workers to do small definite tasks. The advance gift committee, composed of both men and women, will secure the funds. The sub-committee, this week will be followed by a thorough canvass of the industries, business, and residence sections the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. A final clean-up effort will be staged on tag day, Saturday, Oct. 4.

"The Salvation Army is doing a splendid work in Janesville," said Mr. Bennett. "This week I hope to have among the proper lines helping to help themselves. The extend tendency to people really in need and then endeavor to find them employment and set their feet upon the right path. Many a home in Janesville can testify that the beginning of a new life has been brought about by the Janesville corps. When you raise the bottom, you raise the top, and thus the whole city of Janesville is better for the work Captain and Mrs. Boyle are doing."

LEAVES MAKE EXTRA WORK FOR SWEEPER

Leaves have begun to fall from the trees and as a result the size of the daily pickup of the city's motor sweeper has increased from three loads to an average of four and one-half loads a day. The daily collections are expected to become larger and larger with the approach of fall, the operator of the sweeper, Mr. Thornton, reports that many merchants are now cooperating by sweeping their sidewalks at night instead of in the morning after the sweeper has made its rounds but there are a number who still cling to the old practice.

BOARD TO ACT ON BLEACHER MATTER

Efforts are being made to find time when all members of the board of education will be able to be present for the consideration of the question of installing the proposed power bleachers in the gymnasium of the high school. No date for a special meeting has yet been set. The matter was discussed at the regular September meeting of the board and at a special committee meeting since then, but no decision reached.

YACHTSMAN'S BODY FOUND; WIFE MISSING

Lorain, O.—Floating in a life preserver, the body of Martin S. Thayer of Cleveland was found in Lake Erie, east of there, yesterday.

Thayer, 45, whose wife was missing all night, after their power cruiser, Wing and Wing, was found anchored and abandoned three miles off Avon point, her day reversed, her tender capsized and evidence aboard of signal flares having been burned.

No trace has been found of the woman's body.

SUPPRESS OUTBREAK OF STOCK DISEASE

The Livestock Industry of America has little to do with the outbreak of the disease in California, it is declared to be unsatisfactory, and the only place where infection is still suspected is in the national forest. In Tuolumne, Cal. Throughout the rest of the Pacific coast states, the disease which resulted in the loss of millions has apparently been entirely suppressed.

NEW HOME BUILT.
Bergen—Carl Helgesen has been building a new house on the farm he bought northwest of Clinton. The painting will be done by Otto Anderson and Walter Knudson.

What You Should Know about a baby's care

Illness is usually due to constipation.

Quickly give half a teaspoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

THE young mother should watch which foods the baby relishes most, which foods and their quantity cause distress, and act accordingly.

The good health of a baby is largely a matter of intelligent attention to diet. Nevertheless, in spite of your efforts you will sometimes notice belching, flatulence, wind and symptoms of colicky pain.

Give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and thereafter vary the offending food. Syrup Pepsin is a laxative admirably suited to infants and children, as it is mild and wholly free from opiates and narcotics.

If you delay in giving it you will soon find the baby suffering from constipation, and that may lead to more serious illness. Half a teaspoonful promptly given will avoid trouble.

Many thousands of mothers have never given their babies any other medicine but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and they have successfully treated large and sturdy families. The formula is not a secret, being a combination of Egyptian senna with pepsin, and agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package.

Mrs. Dewey Walker, Elida, N. M., and Mrs. B. Higginbotham, Otter Creek, Fla., are among the many who are firm believers that Syrup Pepsin has kept their families and themselves in good health.

No family with young children can afford to be without

such a household medicine. It is effective, beneficial and safe regardless of your age and has been considered so for over thirty years. In consequence it is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually.

You will find that Syrup Pepsin quickly brings relief in the severest chronic constipation, biliousness, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, headache, cankers, bad breath, and to stop a cold or fever.

Every druggist sells it, and the cost on the average is less than a cent a dose. It is guaranteed to be effective in these symptoms or your money will be refunded.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon and mail it to us and we will send it to the Syrup Pepsin Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them, rest paid by mail. Don't lose postage. It is free.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSEN The Family Laxative

New Treatment Introduced Here

Chlorine gas treatment for ordinary colds, a method given wide publicity recently when used on President Coolidge, has been introduced to Janesville the past few days and physicians declare it is being tried with excellent results. It will not, however, one doctor predicted, before every clinic and doctor's office in the city will be equipped to give the chlorine treatment. So far only one office has been so equipped.

ILLINOIS IS NOT GREATLY AFFECTED BY LA FOLLETTE

(Continued from Page 1)
from being east of a republican. And it is added, in all cities that LaFollette is no Roosevelt.

The LaFollette vote, The number of votes LaFollette may get is, of course, an interesting subject for speculation and perhaps will be regarded with gratification by those who hope after election day to get a compressed air machine here from Milwaukee to drive holes in the roofs of the respective houses.

A stranger visiting the First Ward, A. Giffrey, water works engineer, estimates that 350 pounds of dynamite were used in blasting out the ditches and it was necessary to get a compressed air machine here from Milwaukee to drive holes in the roofs of the respective houses.

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LaFollette, while LaFollette's campaign is by no means unimportant, it will not change the result of the electoral vote, which at the present writing would appear to be safe for President Coolidge.

LEN SMITH'S CASE

There are two counts of the campaign which could be disquieting to the republican managers. For example, Governor Len Smith is seeking re-election on the republican ticket and he has been endorsed from endorsed President Coolidge or speak at meetings where the name of Coolidge and his organization sounds alongside. The regular nominees, like former Governor Driscoll, who is running for U. S. senator to succeed Medill McCormick, are keeping away from Smith and his crowd. It's a sort of political truce, the two sides not to be lost on the LaFollette side of the fence, and Governor Smith will help Senator Coolidge, for many who will vote for the former will vote for the Wisconsin leader, too.

One hears that LaFollette will draw as many from the democrats as from the republicans. This is an assumption, but it would not be surprising if the republican party in Illinois, especially since the ascendancy of Len Smith, had developed quite a radical wing, while among the democrats the radical group is relatively small.

DEMOCRATIC LABOR VOTE

Many laboring men who are democrats are ardently in the LaFollette party, but it would not be surprising if larger crowds will be made into the republican party. The democratic organization has a ticket of its own to elect and, whatever its feeling about Davis, it must work tooth and nail for the whole ticket to get the state elected. So the members of the democratic leaders throughout the state are directed toward holding the line, while the republican management cannot hope for similar support, because of the split in the party developed by Governor Smith in recent days.

SURPRISE FOR THE SENATE

The democrats have nominated an able man for U. S. senator, Col. Sprague, who is popular with the war veterans, but neither he nor former Governor Deacon will attract the LaFollette supporters, who are still talking of a senatorial candidate.

Representative Burton, Ohio, says LaFollette will carry no states other than Wisconsin and possibly North Dakota.

DROWNS IN WASH TUB

Drown in Lake—Dorothy, 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kutz, southeast of here, drowned in a wash tub in the family home.

FULTON SCHOOL COMING

Entertainment—The Fulton schools will attend the County Play Day celebration to be held Friday in Janesville.

BLAST SOLID ROCK FOR WATER MAINS

350 Pounds of Dynamite Used
in Difficult Job in
First Ward.

Blasting through a solid rock formation for a distance of 200 feet at a depth varying from four to five feet, the city water department's main laying crew has completed the installation of two long pieces of pipe on Walnut street and Mineral Point avenue. It was one of the most difficult main jobs ever undertaken by the department and required three weeks to finish, the work being done on Wednesday.

LaFollette, 200 Center Ave., 450

Elmira Diez, Lincoln Diez, 450

Lillian Duth, 200 Center Ave., 450

Lillian Powers, 213 Dodge St., 450

Lucille Gandy, 200 Center Ave., 450

Margaret Gandy, 200 Center Ave., 450

Marie Gandy, 200 Center Ave., 450

Rose Mills, 224 N. Clarendon St., 450

Margaret McCullough, 417 S. Main St., 450

Melanie Decker, 911 Sherman Ave., 450

Margaret Homan, 417 S. Main St., 450

Constance Cunningham, 813 Main St., 450

Katherine Scholler, 117 S. Adams St., 450

Betty Denning, 710 School St., 450

Josephine Connors, 200 Cherry St., 450

Elmer Connell, 922 Hunting St., 450

Elton Denison, 416 S. Adams St., 450

Lucile Strand, 607 Main St., 450

Heidi Levy, 12 Jackson St., 450

Hilda Wood, 203 S. Third St., 450

Elmer Korth, 200 Park St., 450

Quinton Smith, 200 Main St., 450

Jean Gauthier, 452 S. Garfield Ave., 450

Gladys Peterson, 501 S. Jackson St., 450

Elton Peterson, 202 S. Adams St., 450

Caroline Holdings, 532 Caroline St., 450

Flo Story, Newell Caf., 450

John Cook, 519 Pine St., 450

Edna Herrmann, 154 S. Mineral St., 450

Miss McGregor Lends

Jesse McGregor, 315 Main St., 450

took first place in the Miss Wisconsin competition.

Wednesday morning, the number of entries, which numbered 100, was reduced to 35, and the number of contestants, 25.

Now the hydrants have been installed at the corner of Mineral Point avenue and Walnut street, and Mineral Point avenue and Oak Hill avenue.

Political Notes

John W. Davis plans a sharp attack on the republicans in Chicago, and Dr. Giffrey, 200 Center, 450

Chase, 200 Center, 450

McGraw, 200 Center, 450

John Coolidge, President's Dad

Older, Larger and Stern Edition of His Son

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.

Plymouth, N. H.—Calvin Coolidge is the president of the United States, but in Plymouth, N. H., there is tend to think that native folk to think of him simply as John Coolidge's boy.

I know that the president, who no doubt is aware of this tendency, does not look upon it as an impairment of the presidential dignity. The home-folks know all about John Coolidge and his son, and just think him and think that his Coolidge is to them a less distinguished character. He has been away hunting, and in politics. So when he comes home he is just John Coolidge's boy.

Colonel John C. Coolidge is a larger, older edition of the president. At 73 he is strong and healthy, and has more color in his face than his distinguished son. Also he is slightly taller.

Father Sterns Appearing.

The president is famed as man of few words. His stern, calm, measured tones impress the impression that he is devoid of humor. To assure you he is not, his father is even sterner looking. When the president, but folks here describe him as friendly, even joyful, and full of the "milk of human kindness."

When he was in Washington the newspaper men tried to get him to talk, for they believed he could find his remarks to "yes" and "no." He made it clear that he would prefer to be considered father of Calvin Coolidge, than father of the president of the United States.

Up here it isn't much easier to get him to talk. Persons used to get the president's father to do a great deal of clear, plain New England thinking, but it is a difficult task to get him to say much, the word on the staff of one of the governors of his state and has held other public offices. He was made commissioneer about 20 years ago.

He always had plenty of money to make himself and his family comfortable. He is not a college-bred man, but has good education and lots of old-time American common-sense and character.

He is not sentimental. It is only recently that he has had a telephone in the house.

"How is it you haven't a car?" he was once asked. "All the other farmers ride around in them. It seems to me you could use one."

"Well, I've got a car, I want one," he answered. "I can get one when I want one. I haven't yet decided that I do. I find it satisfactory coming down to town behind a horse. A horse is a good way of traveling, a sure way. Travelling on foot is even better when you are not too tired. You can stop when you want to, where you want to and do anything you've a mind to. But for long trips I like a buggy and horse."

"But it takes so long. You could make the trip to Plymouth Notch going and coming in an hour at the most, but it takes all day. By buggy it's four hours isn't it?"

"Just about. Yes, I'd save three hours the other way, but I don't need the three hours. And I'd rather travel this way."

The colonel uses his radio only more than he used to now that his son is making political speeches frequently. About it he commented.

"It hasn't made me get a radio. I didn't want it, but everybody thought I ought to have it, so I let them put it in. I don't have time for it. In the evenings I'm too busy with my correspondence. You don't know how many letters I have to answer. Everybody writes me. I get letters from California and Canada. As a matter of fact the only relatives I have are Cal and Alice, and Alice is dead. I got a nice letter from a man in California. The sweet letter of all. He said he didn't want an answer, he knew I was busy answering other people."

A more personal question was asked him.

"Do I like living here? I don't know. I've never known anything else. My father lived up here. So did my grandfather. I've always lived here."

"Do you think you'll ever go down to Washington to live?"

"I'm not calculating to. No. I think I'll go down again for a visit. I like it well enough for that. But I don't think I'd like to live there. I've had too much of this, maybe. It's quiet here."

He's contented with life, and therefore happy, is John C. Coolidge.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

L. L. Brannen, Beloit, was elected chairman, E. L. Greenwood, Beloit, secretary and W. T. Johnson, Beloit, treasurer of the Rock county republican committee of the Rock county delegation to the national convention held in the hotel committee room here this week.

Officers of the county organization will also serve as officers of the county's group in the First Congressional district organization. The county committee and others present indicated a clear-cut sentiment for re-nomination of the Coolidge-Poor ticket. Both resolutions were officially adopted.

The committee present include A. H. Sweet, E. A. Greenwood, W. H. Greenwood, Nels Benson, Hans Johnson, L. L. Brannen, Beloit; Harry Sheldon, George L. Gardner, Janesville; W. W. Welch, Milton, G. H. Doutch, Evansville.

NEW BANDSTAND IS GIVEN DEDICATION

Edgerton—Tribute to the civic spirit of James W. Meaphill, whose presentation of the magnificent bandstand to the city, was representative of the spirit of the community, was paid here Wednesday night by George W. Blanchard, Edgerton attorney, at the dedication ceremony.

Before an audience of 500, Mr. Blanchard declared that the erection of the bandstand marked another milestone in the progress of the city. He pointed to the civic spirit of Edgerton as shown by its fine schools, its park, and its six and one half miles of paved streets. He said the city owed a vote of thanks to Mr. Meaphill.

Several selections were played by the band. Mrs. J. C. Wannemaker and Carl Kopp sang several solos. Sup't Fred J. Holt presided.

\$15,000 in cash prizes, to be distributed in weekly awards for soloists, or "soloist," Ping-Pong, Quoits, and Croquet, and Watch for the Quoits and Soloist's "Milestones" and "Edgerton" Order it to day from L. D. Becker, 103 No. First St., Phone 7-1000.



John C. Coolidge is busy playing host to the president of the United States, who happens to be his son, Calvin. This is the latest photo of the president's father.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Katherine Dunn, 80, home, Wis.

Port Attkisson — Mrs. Katherine

Rummell, 94, died Wednesday fore-

noon, Sept. 17, at her home in Rome,

Wis.

Mrs. Rummell was born April 28,

1833, in New York and came to Amer-

ica when she was 17 years old. Since

that time she has lived in the vicinity

of Rome. She has been a widow for

many years.

She is survived by two sons, George

of Rome, and J. J. of Waukefeld, Mich.

and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara

Cousineau, Mrs. Kate Friend,

and Mrs. Mary McFee,

Ottica, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church

on Elm Street.

"But it takes so long. You could

make the trip to Plymouth Notch

and coming in an hour at the

most, it's not worth it."

"Just about. Yes, I'd save three

hours the other way, but I don't

need the three hours. And I'd

rather travel this way."

The colonel uses his radio out-

of more than he used to now that

his son is making political speech-

es frequently. About it he com-

mented.

"It hasn't made me get a radio.

I didn't want it, but everybody

thought I ought to have it, so I let

them put it in. I don't have time

for it. In the evenings I'm too busy

with my correspondence. You don't

know how many letters I have to

answer. Everybody writes me. I

get letters from California and

Canada. As a matter of fact the

only relatives I have are Cal and

Alice, and Alice is dead. I got a nice

letter from a man in California.

The sweet letter of all. He said he

didn't want an answer, he knew I was

busy answering other people."

A more personal question was

asked him.

"Do I like living here? I don't

know. I've never known anything

else. My father lived up here. So

did my grandfather. I've always

lived here."

"Do you think you'll ever go

down to Washington to live?"

"I'm not calculating to. No. I

think I'll go down again for a

visit. I like it well enough for that.

But I don't think I'd like to

live there. I've had too much of

this, maybe. It's quiet here."

He's contented with life, and

therefore happy, is John C. Coolidge.

ATTORNEY DEFENDS POWER OF COURT

Right of Supreme Court to Rule on Laws Held Necessary by Matheson.

The constitution and the rights and

privileges which it guarantees to

American citizens formed the topic for

an address by Assemblyman A. E.

Matheson before the senior high

school assembly, Thursday morning,

in honor of "Constitution Week."

The power of restriction upon

supreme court was considered.

"The proposal has been made," Mr.

Matheson said, "that when a law is

passed by congress and declared un-

constitutional by the supreme court,

that same congress may enact the

law, notwithstanding the judgment of

the court."

The colonel pointed out the injustices and

tyrannies which might result from the

proposal, and urged a vote of no

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Landing Place for Aircraft

With the establishment of definite transcontinental lines of air service and branching lines across country, north and south, Janesville becomes one of the points on the direct route from Chicago to the northwest. East Cleve will be a stopping point and while Janesville will be too close to Chicago to be a landing place regularly for the present, the time will come when a city of this importance must have an air field. It is time now to begin seriously considering this outgrowth of the development of air service. With a landing field Janesville will certainly be on the map not only for the regular lines of air travel but for planes which are "touring."

The platform convention majority at Madison, just have found the old steam roller used in 1912 on Roosevelt and put it in repair.

China the Home of the True Pacifist

China is suffering from years and years—long centuries—of debasement of officials and a general system of graft which has come down from the days of the mandarins. Under the emperor, the Son of Heaven, who was a thing more of tradition than a reality, kept in isolation, had little power except with those in his immediate household and in his capital city, but the mandarins and lesser officials robed at will, levied taxes at will, collected tariffs and fees whenever the treasury was empty and continued this system under the divided republic. Here the interests of bandit chieftains and the educated civil service graduate, ambitious for higher honors, clashed.

The Nation was not prepared. The very soul of peace reigned. No pacifist could have visioned a more perfect land where all defense was removed so completely as in China. They fought only for food and for their temples. To be sure there had been a sort of military police and the personal body guards of the mandarins and other officials, but they might have been mere secret service agents and much like the men who are constantly in the wake of the American presidents. Her army was a jest. Now China with her untrained people, with millions of men and women who have been taught by experience to live on less than nothing, is defenseless against the attacks and looting of the armies of bandit chieftains ambitious for the greater loot of the whole Chinese nation.

Attila and his Hun, Alaric and his Visigoths, Kubla Khan and his hordes of Tartars, find themselves living again in the Chinese situation, with history repeating itself.

Anarchy is present and chaos must follow if China is left to its own devices and the people to their own peril. Once first in civilization, now decayed and facing destruction because that manhood which comes from a love of country and patriotic devotion to ideals of its national life was permitted to fade and filter away and a new race that has never been trained to defend either the coats or the homes, has come into being. The true example of what extreme pacifism leads to, is here displayed in China.

Boozie! Drunken Driver! Death! Car Wrecked! Light Blue! Jail! Parole! Drunk Again! Repeat indefinitely.

Unearthing Great Political Crimes

Political sleuths are at work. Pinkerton, Burns and all the rest fade out as the new Sherlocks come in above the horizon.

Calvin Coolidge has been discovered as the principal in stealing cookies from the kitchen window still in his father's home when a child of 6 and is far from being the soul of honesty his friends have cracked him up to be.

John Davis, 46 years ago, was caught climbing from the second story window of his father's home in Clarksburg, carrying three pounds of powder. He said it was to help celebrate the Fourth of July but everybody knows, as a tool of Wall street, he was in some conspiracy to destroy property and lay it on the miners.

Cal Coolidge tipped over a stone boat load of sap from the maple tree orchard in 1878, and now everybody knows he was a tool of the sugar trust and trying to reduce the production of American sugar so that the predatory interests might have a better show.

These and other terrible disclosures are coming daily. In a few days we shall have more.

Thank God, we have one pure soul on the presidential line. What a beautiful thing it is to be a wholly righteous as to be in the class with old Jonah who was caught up into heaven—or was it Elijah? The nation is saved from these cookie-stealing and conspiring men who showed even in youth that they were going to the dogs when grown up and that they were human, which is a great disaster to anyone running for the presidency.

Several old and decrepit typewriters have elected Davis, Coolidge and La Follette. The same typewriters will explain why two of these predictions were wrong.

Among the new books should be "The Silence of Bill Bryan."

One enthusiast says La Follette looks like Napoleon. And there's still a St. Helena.

Local speakers are to be put in the Milwaukee auditorium. Why not give Magnus Johnson a permanent job?

Had the same tactics been used in the national republican convention where Wisconsin was bur-

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington—Owing to the possibility of the election of a president by the house of representatives this year, it will be interesting to review the history of the 23rd election held in 1876 of which congress took cognizance by appointing an electoral commission.

With the inauguration of Rutherford B. Hayes as president of the United States in 1877 the eleven years reign of terror in the southern states came to an end.

The Hayes inauguration marked the end of the most furiously fought political and politico-legal contest this country has ever seen. It began with only eleven years had elapsed since the end of the Civil war, and the democratic party was accused by every republican orator of a desire to restore the dead confederacy. Against this charge the democrats pleaded their loyalty to the flag and spent Democratic Union general over the country spent-binding. Fires of partisanship burned fiercely, and while they added to the heat of the campaign, other factors decided its outcome.

The panic of 1873 had plunged the country into financial distress and business depression such as it had not known before. Jay Gould was teaching Wall Street some tricks that have not been wholly forgotten. The difference in value between the greenback and the gold dollar was the basis of the wildest speculation, in which the "common people" invariably got the worst end of the bargain. These business conditions caused the people to want a change for the sake of a change. The Tilden democracy promised the resumption of specie payments and an end to business distress.

The scandals of the Grant administration, which had resulted in the Greeley defection of 1872, had increased instead of diminished. The famous "whiskey ring" had been exposed, and a scapegoat or two was on the way to the penitentiary. The secretary of war, Belknap, was impeached, and escaped conviction only by resigning under fire. The democratic platform, the work of Tilden and Watterson charged the republican administration with wholesale corruption and with misappropriation of funds. Upon this line the democrats fought their battle. It is useless, perhaps, to go much raking into the just to tell of these scandals in government.

The democrats nominated Samuel J. Tilden for president, after a sharp but unequal contest in which Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana was his leading opponent. Hendricks was named for vice president.

The republicans met at Cincinnati. James G. Blaine was the general favorite for the nomination, and but for the cleanness of the administration would have been selected. Blaine had already become the popular idol of the republicans. He was placed in nomination at Cincinnati by the eloquent Robert G. Ingersoll in the famous speech which gave Blaine the name of "The Plumed Knight." On the first ballot Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-governor of Ohio, stood fifth. His colorless, although blameless, record caused him to be selected as the favorite dark horse, and he received the nomination on the seventh ballot, although Blaine had more votes than on any other count.

Blaine was held up by the republicans as absolutely pure and holy, a man who would clean the Augean stables at Washington if they needed cleaning, which the republicans firmly declined to admit.

Tilden was presented as true reformer with a reform record. He had broken the rule of the Tweed ring in New York, the most corrupt political machine ever known in the country up to that time, he had run Boss Tweed out of the country, and he was the hero of the good government forces. To the democrats the slogan, "Turn the rascals out!" meant just the same as "Let Tilden in!"

There was another factor in the campaign which had its effect. One of the chief causes of the liberal republican bolt of 1872 was the fear that General Grant was too much of a military man to sympathize with civil government. The whole south was ruled with bayonets, and the southern people were in a worse condition than when the war closed. Carpet-baggers were running the state governments, and with the aid of legislatures composed of ignorant negroes and unprincipled white men, were hastening the day of absolute bankruptcy. By 1876 half of the southern states had restored peace and law, but in many the bayonet still held sway and the federal troops were forcing a corrupt government upon the people. The north did not sympathize with this state of affairs.

Many of the liberal republicans, however, disgusted with the failure of the Greeley campaign, and believing that when General Grant retired there would be no further trouble, flocked to the support of Hayes.

The election day came and Tilden swept the country. Next morning the papers of every shade of political faith said Tilden was elected. But Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, secretary of the republican national committee of which Senator Zach Chandler was chairman, gave out the news that Hayes received 185 votes to Tilden's 184, and was elected. Then the powerful machinery of the federal government was set in motion, and the contests were originated in the congressional committee of both houses.

1877—The Oregon constitutional convention at Portland adopted a bill of labor laws.

1881—Rowling Green, Ky., was occupied by the Confederates under Gen. Buckner.

1874—The Nebraska Reformer and Aid society was organized to help sufferers by the grasshopper plague.

1889—Taiping Kuo Yin, the new Chinese minister to the United States, arrived at San Francisco with his suite.

1919—President Woodrow Wilson spoke before the faculty and students of the University of California at Berkeley.

1922—The bodies of 47 revolutionaries were recovered from the sea in San Francisco.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY—Newspapers in New York City following outlaw strike by pressmen published a joint consolidated paper.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

1773—Joseph Story, Massachusetts, to the Supreme Court of the United States, born at Amesbury, Mass., died at Cambridge, Mass., in 1845.

1819—Rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey over Turkey's refusal to give up Kossova and other Hungarian leaders.

1851—The Oregon constitutional convention at Portland adopted a bill of labor laws.

1874—The Nebraska Reformer and Aid society was organized to help sufferers by the grasshopper plague.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY—Newspapers in New York City following outlaw

strike by pressmen published a joint consolidated paper.

John H. Clarke, former associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, born at Litchfield, Conn., 70 years ago today.

Dr. Charles E. Macarthy, moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States, born at Northwood, Conn., 45 years ago today.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

NEIL BUYS A MAH JONGG SET. Said I to Jeff: "Where common sense is, I don't kick about expenses: But there's times I do get nutish when I think she's downright foolish; Money's mighty hard to get. Now she's bought a mah jongg set.

"Home she comes and proudly shows it, Says she's learned the game and knows it, Tells me in her way emphatic Mah Jongg's son of aristocracy; Chinese money, tiles and dice. Thirty dollars was the price.

"Thirty dollars?" I exploded: "Neil," said I, "if I was loaded Like a cherry tree with cherries, And it money grow like berries, Thirty dollars I'd not pay. For some Chinese game to play."

Later on I stopped my rowing; Watched and heard 'em punging, chowing, Building walls, discarding, drawing, And in spite of all my jawing I forgot the cost and said, "Well, I'm played, and that is that!" (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924.

Venus in benefit aspect has power in the morning of this day, according to astrology, but women who seek to gain prominence under this rule, will however, do not promise much when they will discover that their political power is imaginary.

Revolving influence where women are concerned may be strongly apparent at this time when they probably will discover that their political power is imaginary.

Mercury is in a place held to indicate much newspaper agitation regarding men in high place and suspicion of their motives will be freely expressed.

Mercury is in a place held to indicate much great political power and influence.

Financial affairs will greatly concern many governments including Great Britain and the United States, immense expenditures are forecast.

Saturn continues to give good cheer to farmers.

This is a sign read as indicating an increased popularity for community singing and this is but a symbol of some great movement in which the people will be concerned.

Again astrologers foretell the death of a famous American woman at a time when her services will be greatly in demand.

Railways may meet unusual difficulties in the next few weeks and they may find a diminution of receipts.

Persons whose birthday is August should be particularly careful in the use of tobacco.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—The grain market showed a further general tendency to improve yesterday's closing market. Favorable weather and an active demand for wheat are cited as the two reasons for the weakness in the market. On the decline, however, active buying developed, and the market made a quick response. On the morning market, prices from the same yesterday's finish to one cent lower, with Dec. \$1.07 1/2 to 1.07 1/2, were followed by moderate further gains.

Subsequently, fresh demand was to a while more than filled up by increased offerings, and the market dropped to the lower level shown in the table. However, the effects of cooler weather, with possibility of frost tonight in Montana and Wyoming, led again to higher prices. The market then settled at a revised advance, December \$1.07 1/2 to 1.08 1/2.

When it had an upward start from the beginning, relative strength of larger and smaller wheat, together with lack of shipping pressure, had a responsible factor. After market's opening, Dec. \$1.07 1/2 to 1.07 1/2, price was \$1.08 1/2, and May \$1.08 1/2 to 1.08 1/2.

On the wheat market, prices were governed chiefly by corn. Since market's opening to Dec. 1, demand for \$1.07 1/2 has quickly turned

Provisions held about steady.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept. 1, 1924	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Mar.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
CORN—				
Sept. 1, 1924	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Mar.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
OATS—				
Sept. 1, 1924	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Mar.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
MAIZE—				
Sept. 1, 1924	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Mar.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
CHICAGO CASH MARKET—				
Wheat—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.30.				
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.14 1/2 to 1.15.				
2 year old \$1.15 1/2 to 1.16.				
3 year old \$1.16 1/2 to 1.17.				
4 year old \$1.17 1/2 to 1.18.				
Barley: \$1.04 1/2.				
Flax: \$1.04 1/2.				
Clover seed: \$1.00 1/2 to 1.00.				
Grass: \$1.02.				
Ribes: \$1.25.				
Bellies: \$1.02.				
MILWAUKEE—				
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09; No. 2 northern \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09; No. 3 white \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09.				
Barley: \$1.04 1/2.				
Flax: \$1.04 1/2.				
Clover seed: \$1.00 1/2 to 1.00.				
Grass: \$1.02.				
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MILWAUKEE—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09; No. 2 northern \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09; No. 3 white \$1.08 1/2 to 1.09.				
Barley: \$1.04 1/2.				
Flax: \$1.04 1/2.				
Clover seed: \$1.00 1/2 to 1.00.				
Grass: \$1.02.				
Ribes: \$1.25.				
Bellies: \$1.02.				
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Barley: \$1.04 1/2.				
Flax: \$1.04 1/2.				

SIX PARDONS ARE GIVEN BY BLAINE

ten years from June 7, 1919, made eligible to parole.

Harvey Page, Milwaukee county; twenty-eighteen months; conditional pardon.

James Bratley, Milwaukee county; violatins probation; conditional pardon.

Clarence Seymour, Milwaukee, violating probation or forgery; conditional pardon.

Fred Humpert, Sawyer county; assault with intent to murder; commutation of sentence, given one year in prison.

Stanley T. Ford, Walworth county; burglary and larceny; sentenced to eleven years from Sept. 26, 1923; sentence commuted to four years.

Edmund Bazzell, Milwaukee county; operating automobile without permission; two years from Mar. 25, 1923; conditional pardon granted.

One murder case was acted upon, that of Peter Boux, convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to fifteen years in prison from Barron county. A summary of the cases and action on each follows:

Nedie William, Rush county; jury: commutation of sentence.

Ben Kostich, Portage county, assault parolee; life sentence to four years from June 3, 1923; made eligible to parole.

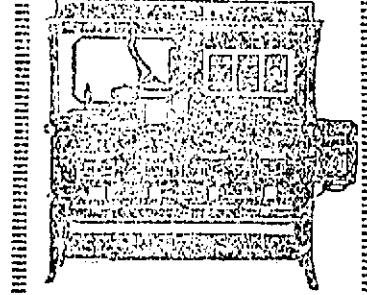
Lawrence McConnell, Manitowoc county; burglary on four counts; eight years; made eligible to parole.

Sam Gould, Waupaca county, arson; three years from Sept. 24, 1923; absolute pardon granted.

Austin Franey, Raymond, LaMoure and Arthur Kurts, Douglas county, burglary; one year each from April 29, 1923; conditional pardon granted.

Peter Boux, Barron county, murder; second degree; sentenced to life.

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



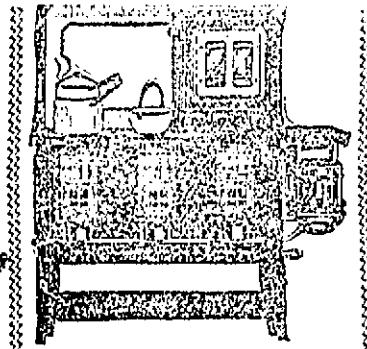
Bake, Boil, Fry, Roast

No matter what you have to cook, this super-quality Perfection Oil Range with Superflex Burners will do it just right.

H. F. DAHLMAN

CLINTON.

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Come in and let us tell you Perfection's many advantages. Here is an opportunity to learn about a Perfection Oil Stove you will do in your kitchen, before you actually buy one.

F. A. ANDERSON

BROOKLYN.

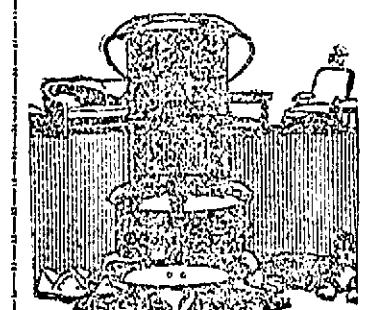
Your Neighbor Knows

The best recommendation we can give you for the world famous Blue Chimney Perfection is of hundreds of women who are using these stoves in this locality.

GAARDER BROS.

ORFORDVILLE.

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



The Oil Stove Has Grown Up

Few could have foreseen in the oil stove of their childhood days, the foundation of the present day Perfection—a range of beauty and convenience—as big and powerful as the gas stove.

This grown up oil range does not smoke or smell. It cooks the minute it is lighted. Its flame is as simply regulated and as steady as a gas flame. It leaves no soot on pots or pans to kill the housewife's enjoyment of her perfectly cooked meals.

And best of all by burning oil, the universal fuel, it brings to women everywhere, a splendid, efficient cook stove which banishes forever the discomfort and hard labor of cooking with coal or wood.

Perfection's dependability and year 'round usefulness is already known to more than four and a half million satisfied users.

THE CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS CO.
Chicago Branch, 4301 Southwestern Blvd.

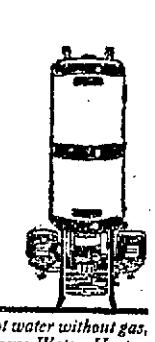
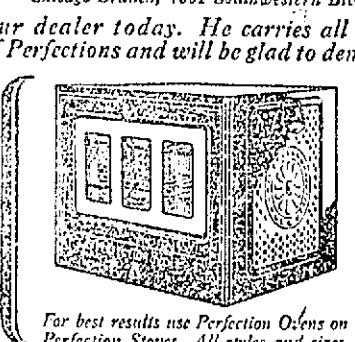
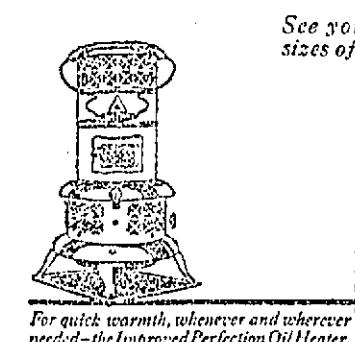
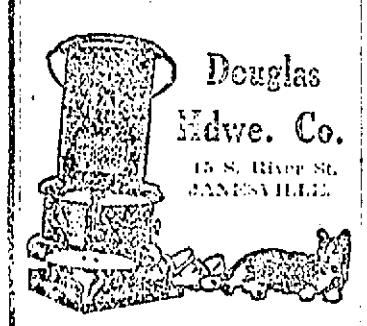
See your dealer today. He carries all styles and sizes of Perfections and will be glad to demonstrate.

Winchester Hardware Co.

WHITEWATER.

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Welcome warmth to protect the little ones from chill and dampness. Instant heat on frosty mornings, at baby's bath time and a dozen other times a day.



PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

For quick warmth, whenever and wherever needed—the Improved Perfection Oil Heater.

For best results use Perfection Ovens on Perfection Stoves. All styles and sizes.

For quick, abundant hot water without gas, get a Perfection Kerosene Water Heater.

Excitement! Thrills! Suspense!

Enter Your Candidate In

The Biggest

Popularity Contest

That Southern Wisconsin

Has Ever Known!

**WHO IS SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S
MOST POPULAR GIRL**

\$100.00 IN GOLD

**And a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the New Jeffris Theatre, Which She
Will Formally Dedicate on October 4th, Goes to the Happy**

Girl That Southern Wisconsin Loves Best

2nd Prize—\$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

3rd Prize—\$5 in gold and 6 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

4th Prize—3 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

5th Prize—2 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

6th Prize—1 month's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Ballots may be obtained at any of the Janesville places of business listed in this advertisement. They will be given in blocks of fifty and one hundred on all cash purchases of 50c or more, made at any of these stores. For example: a purchase of 50c to \$1.00 entitles the purchaser to fifty votes; a purchase of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 entitles the purchaser to one hundred votes; a purchase of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 entitles the purchaser to one hundred and fifty votes, etc. No ballots will be given with purchases smaller than fifty cents. Banks will give 1000 votes for every new savings account opened, regardless of the amount. Account must remain open one year.

The Votes Are to be Given With Cash Purchases Only

The ballots are then deposited in ballot boxes in any of the Janesville banks, the Bower City Bank, The First National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank, The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company. There is also a ballot box in the Gazette office.

Ballots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of the Gazette.

These Merchants Give Ballots With Every Purchase in Units of 50c

BADGER CLEANERS & DYERS

Phone 471.

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Rug Cleaning.

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN

Milwaukee.

502 W. Milwaukee St.

S. R. HEICK

Transfer Co.

Phone 471.

J. T. BLASS

Draught.

225 N. Milwaukee St.

HARRIS HAT SHOPPE

108 E. Milwaukee St.

Hats

JANESVILLE DYE WORKS

Dry Cleaning & Dyeing.

109 E. Milwaukee St.

A. LEATH CO. JAPAN

202 W. Milwaukee St.

Furniture

BOWERY CITY BANK

2 S. Main St.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

199 W. Milwaukee St.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

12 W. Milwaukee St.

ROCK COUNTY BANKS

1 E. Milwaukee St.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

3 W. Milwaukee St.

Department Store.

LEVY'S ANNEX

13 W. Milwaukee St.

Women's Ready to Wear

SHELDON JEWELRY CO.

40 S. Main St.

Hardware

VARSITY CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

6 S. Main St.

Clothing & Shoes

A. J. HUEBEL

195 W. Milwaukee St.

General Merchandise

R. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

16 S. Main St.

Clothing

RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main Street

Candy, Ice Cream, Lanches

CONNORS VARIETY STORE

General Merchandise and Notions

214 W. Milwaukee St.

H. A. WEIRICK

Books, Stationery, Office Supplies,

Dinner Ware, Pottery and Glassware

107 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet Wash.

Large Washers

38 S. Bluff St.

AMERICAN BLUE BIRD

17 E. Milwaukee St.

Candies and Confections.

PARNUM BROS.

101 W. Milwaukee St.

Furniture

AMOS E. BOSTWICK & CO.

29 W. Milwaukee St.

Clothing & Shoes

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

20 S. Main St.

Department Store

BRADLEY B. CONRAD

19 W. Milwaukee St.

Jeweler & Gift Shop

WILSON'S SHOE CO.

105 W. Milwaukee St.

Shoes

BROCK'S STORE

35 S. Main St.

Women's Ready To Wear

ROSLING'S GARAGE

Chevrolet, Cleveland and Used Car Dealer.

Cor. Franklin & Pleasant Sts.

THOY STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry & Hand Work

14 S. Main St.

J. J. SISK

Jeweler, Metal Workchamaker

Every Individual Has a Real Need of Just Such Service as This Section Gives



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janeville Gazette style of type.

Errors in advertising copy should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Only one ad per day for consecutive insertions.

Charges: Cash.

One day—15¢. 12 days—14¢. 30 days—13¢.

Advertising ordered for "irregular insertions" takes the one time insertion rate, ad taken for less than a month.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and paid off within six days from the last day of insertion, which will be the day of adjustment.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will be charged for the number of days from the last day of insertion, plus the rate for each day.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely following the classification being grouped together.

The individuals advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order with reference to ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Business and Advertising Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Business and Social Events.

9—Deaths and Funerals.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

11—Automobiles.

12—Automobile Agents.

13—Automobiles For Sale.

14—Auto Accessories.

15—Garages—Autos For Hire.

16—Automobiles For Rent.

17—Repairs—Service Stations.

18—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

19—Business Services Offered.

20—Business Services For Sale.

21—Business Services For Rent.

22—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

23—Dressmaking, Millinery.

24—Electrical, Plumbing, Roofing.

25—Handicrafts and Surety Bonds.

26—Landscaping.

27—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

28—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

29—Professional Services.

30—Repairing and Refinishing.

31—Tailoring and Pressing.

32—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT.

33—Help Wanted—Domestic.

34—Help Wanted—Male.

35—Help Wanted—Female.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

38—Business Opportunity.

39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Mortgage to Lenders—Mortgages.

41—Correspondence Courses.

42—Musical Instruction Classes.

43—Private Instruction.

44—Wanted—Instruction.

45—Business, Auto, Vehicles.

46—Business, Auto, Vehicles.

47—Good Things to Eat.

48—Home-Made Things.

49—Household Goods.

50—Jewelry and Diamonds.

51—Medical Tools.

52—Musical Merchandise.

53—Business Equipment.

54—Business and Office Products.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Furniture and Fixtures.

57—Furnishings and Fixtures.

58—Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment.

59—Gardens, Flower Pictures.

60—Gardening Tools.

61—Gardening Materials.

62—Business and Office Equipment.

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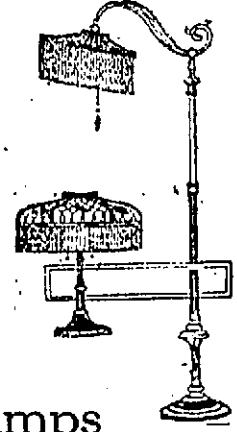
162—Business and Office Equipment.

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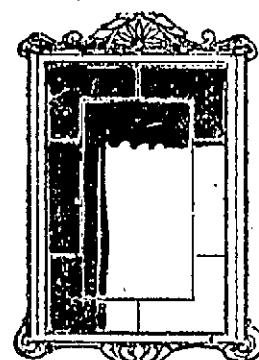
Lamps

lead cheer and radiance to the home. Farnum's have the finest array of lamps in Janesville.
BRIDGE LAMPS in a beautiful assortment of colors, including the popular taupe and some very pretty hand painted effects. Polychrome bases and stands..... \$14.00
TABLE LAMP with well designed pottery base and a silk shade of taupe, daintily ornamented with small silk roses..... \$14.00
FLOOR LAMP—choice of several handsome models. Silk and hand painted shades in taupe, blue, black and gold and other colors; at..... \$21.00



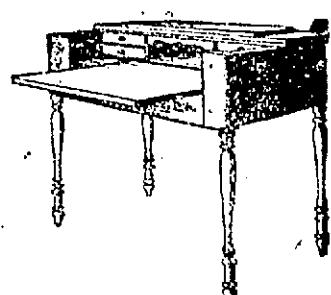
Gateleg Tables

There's a spot in your home waiting for just such a table as this. Notice in the illustration how well it is designed and braced—and there's a roomy drawer in the end for your sewing things or whatever you may want to have handy by. In beautiful brown mahogany..... \$29.50
We have another model with all the refinements of the above described table but slightly smaller at..... \$23.50



Mirrors

Exquisite are these examples of mirror-maker's art. Some of them have no frames at all but depend upon the charm of their scintillating bevels and cut-in designs for their beauty. Others are nicely framed and panelled in carved and poly-chromed mouldings. Mirrors priced up from..... \$9.50



Spinet Desks

A spinet desk is a very decorative addition to any living room and it has the added charm of real use. The spinet desks that Farnum's have displayed are authentic copies of those from Colonial days. Finished in hand rubbed brown mahogany..... \$31.00

Windsor Chairs
Of early American simplicity and charm. Every curve of their graceful bow backs speaks of the artistry of a master hand. The straight chair is the fitting companion to the spinet desk, the rocker relieves the severity of your heavier living room furniture. The straight Windsor..... \$10.50
The Windsor Rocker..... \$8.50



Dreams— and How They Come True

Most people's dreams center about their home or their desire of a home of their own. With Farnum's to help, those dreams can come true. This big furniture store is a veritable paradise of beautiful things for the home. Every item carries an air of true quality—a characteristic of this store—but the prices are moderate.

—And then: there is Farnum's Dignified Credit Plan to help. Buy your Christmas furniture now and get the Popularity Ballots that we are giving.

First the Living Room Claims Our Attention

It's the living room of the home that is the center of all family activities. Then let's use comfort and good cheer as the keynote in its furnishing. Let's make it a happy room.

Three Piece Mohair Suite \$295.00

Consisting of davenport, fireside chair and straight chair. Figured taupe and rose mohair. A suite that was designed by America's furniture center, Grand Rapids—in fact, all of our overstuffed furniture came from that famous city.

Three Piece Suite in Velour \$167.00

Includes davenport, rocker and fireside chair. Very strongly built on the best all hardwood frames. Choice of figured walnut or velour tapestry.

Then the Dining Room

The dining room should be bright and cheery, too. Farnum's have an unusually complete selection in period designs in dining suites. We list only two examples.

• Eight Pieces in Beautiful Two Toned Walnut \$195.00

An exquisite suite, an adaption of the graceful Queen Anne period. In beautiful two-toned walnut finish. Consists of six-legged buffet, table, five side chairs and one host chair. The table has a forty-five by fifty-four inch top.

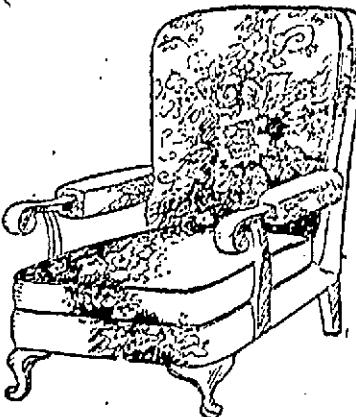
Tudor Suite of Eight Pieces \$195.00

A charmingly correct copy of one of the most beautiful periods in furniture design. A suite that you would be proud to have in your dining room. Consists of sixty-six inch buffet, five side chairs, one host chair and a table with forty-five by sixty-inch top. Finished in two-toned walnut.

Buy Christmas Furniture
Now and Get the Popularity
Ballots.

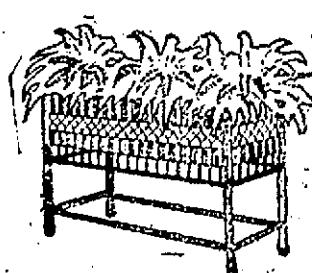
Farnum's for Furniture
104-6 W. Milwaukee St. Next to First National Bank

Who Is Southern Wisconsin's
Most Popular Girl?
We Give Ballots.



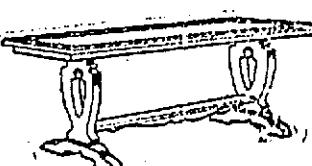
A Coxwell Chair Bespeaks Comfort

Truly, what we tell you here are but words; you must see it and sit in a Coxwell chair to really know of its beauty and comfort. This is the chair for the tired man to loll and enjoy his evening paper and cigar. His overstuffed back, long, comfortable seat; everything that goes to make comfort. Beautifully upholstered in wool tapestry..... \$68.00



Ferneries

Bring your flower garden into the house. Very soon we will spend the biggest share of our leisure hours within doors. How fine it would be to have a spot of fresh living green to remind us of summer days. Thirty-three-inch fibro ferneries, handsome brown finish, at..... \$8.00



Davenport Tables

Here is a model that is authentically modeled after the Italian Renaissance period. Table top is fifty-four inches long..... \$23.50

Another Italian design with a sixty-inch top, in brown mahogany..... \$27.50

Davenport Table in two-toned walnut in Italian design. Sixty inch top..... \$29.00



Day Beds

You've perhaps heard of the famous Herz Day Beds. Come to Farnum's and you can see them on display. Full size Day Bed, adjustable head rest, cane ends in Windsor style. \$40.50

The Englehardt Day Bed. Has all the good points of all day beds and some additional merits of its own. Full sized Englehardt Day Bed..... \$40.50

Heat Proof Table Pads

Surfaces-beauty insurance for your dining table. Cork lined, made in all sizes..... \$8.50